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#### You should know that

The drainage of Omaha cannot be excelled by that of any city in the United States.

And from Lansing, too!

Mr. Bullitt's d'ary has become a bullet.

If it were all to do over, do you suppose the president would go to Paris alone?

The senate committee on foreign relations has had one good laugh out of its work.

Omaha bolshevists may not be numerous. but man for man, they are as noisy as any.

Boston's experience with a police strike ought to serve the whole country as an object

Officer Brigham is quite a bright light in the police galaxy. He ought to have two stars, at least.

It is only fair to remind the public that most of the Omaha po ce force is not under indictment for murder or other crime.

Josephus Daniels pledges eternal friendship to the Canucks. This will relieve a lot of anxiety on both sides of the border.

"Sugaring off" time has come in the senate, and as sentiment crystallizes the certainty of reservations becomes more apparent.

Omaha is looming up bigger than ever as a convention city. The way we treat our guests has something to do with this.

A clothing man says that prices are coming

down. Now let the shoemaker get in, and it will be glad tidings for the bread winners. Real estate men differ as to a certain clause

bring down the tariff the tenant has to pay Berlin friends of "Count" Hohenzollern in-

n their standardized lease, but this does not

sist that he will not be brought to trial. It will not be because of any of their activities. Coeur d'Alene was able to restrain any im-

pulse to jam the tent when the president came,

significant of how Borah stands in his home

The president's progress reminds one of the refrain of one of the late Eugene Field's poems,

"The paint keeps getting redder the further out west you go." As a co-ordinate branch of the government,

the senate is quite within its rights when it exercises its constitutional function to advise as well as consent to any treaty the president proposes. A French war decoration is waiting in

Omaha for a Yankee boy who can not be located. He will probably be found holding down a job in some place and not worrying greatly over the war.

Striking restaurant employes are affording a strong object lesson as to the prices charged in the regularly ordained eating places. The contrast in the price list is likely to impress itself on the mind of the patron.

A Roman paper wonders how we will get along without sons of "Sunny It" who are now going home with their pockets well lined with American dollars. Well, they will be sorely missed, but they, too, will be deprived of something, principally pay day, which comes with wonderful regularity over here.

#### Pershing's New Rank

With a eulogy well deserved and fittingly supplemented by the president's written mes-sage, Secretary of War Baker presented Gen-eral Pershing on his landing a commission carrying the highest rank known to the American army. European states confer higher military titles than that of general, but not one of

them carries honor more distinguished. Although Washington was always general oy common consent, he was in fact "commander-in-chief" by designation of the Con-tinental congress. The congress of the United states created for him the rank of general in 1799, but he died before the commission was issued. Thus, while we have had many lieutenant generals, beginning with Scott, Pershing is only the fourth to gain the full rank, predecessors being Grant, Sherman and

Of the appropriateness of this designation in every respect there can be no question. It has been conferred, as always heretofore, in recognition of victorious achievements in war. Without disparaging any other soldier of the repubic, it is to be said in truth of Pershing that he has commanded mightier armies than any other American, and that the operations successfully conducted by him thousands of miles away have been on a scale so stupendous that a few years ago they could hardly have been

In his acknowledgment of the approval of his fellow countrymen as thus and otherwise expressed, General Pershing, with characteristic self-effacement, accepts his honors as a tribute to the American expeditionary forces that he led to triumph, and that is another reason why he is the hero of the hour .- New York World.

#### BEHIND THE SCENES AT PARIS.

Some glimpses of what went on back of the closed doors at Paris are now being given the American people. A former secretary, who was not in an entirely minor position, testifies that "there was very little contact between the top of the delegation and the experts." He further gives the startling disclosure that Secretary Lansing said last May "that if the senate and the American people knew what the treaty meant, it would be defeated."

This remark was made at the time when the president was withholding from the senate and the public any information as to what the treaty contained. The fact that definite knowledge of the document's contents finally reached Americans through the office of a notable firm of Wall street bankers has always been considered significant.

From the president we have had the information that the Shantung provision was the subject of earnest protest from General Bliss, Secretary Lansing and Mr. White. This was not sufficient to deter him from submerging his own doubts and misgivings on the point in deference to what he explained in Omaha were the solemn engagements of England and France with Japan. He knew his countrymen would not assent to the injustice done China, but he hoped in some way to put it over.

Robert F. Lansing's return from Paris, leaving the unfinished work of the commission to be carried on by Under Secretary Polk, occasioned some surprised comment, and the tale of eclipse having overtaken Colonel House now looms a little bigger. As the doors open wider, "open covenants of peace openly arrived at" grow dimmer and dimmer.

It is very well, perhaps, that "Germany should be told where to sign and when to sign, as the minority of the foreign relations committee has pointed out, but the United States is not in that predicament. Our people are entitled to know what the treaty contains, and whether any foundation exists for Secretary Lansing's fear that it will not be accepted.

#### Brick Industry in Omaha.

Brick making is not a new or novel industry for Omaha, but has been carried on with considerable success for many years. Hill tops have been ground and baked and converted into noble piles for housing the activities of city life, and still the process goes on. Clamor has been raised by neighbors, who object to the smoke and grime that accompanies the transmutation of the raw clay into the red brick, and other evidence of the presence of the kiln and its output may be had in plenty. This should not operate to deter those enterprising persons who now plan to set up a plant for the further manufacture of brick, extending the operation to include paving brick and drain tile, A peculiar combination of clay is required to meet the exigencies involved in vitrification. This, it is reported, has been discovered within a short distance of the city, and is to be worked up in wholesale quantities. Douglas county is in the process of expending some millions of dollars for the paving of roads with brick, red will exper other millions in the future. e city, too, s laid many miles of brick paying and material, and will go on doing so, and it will be a great advantage if this can hereafter be obtained from a homeowned plant, using Nebraska clay as the basis for its product. Every such institution erected and maintained is a distinct gain for the com-

#### Not Waiting for the Treaty.

Has peace been restored between the United States and the world? The president is disposed to create an impression that the fact awaits ratification of the treaty. Commissioner Caminetti, who is at the head of immigration affairs, acts as if peace were already accomplished. He has ordered war restrictions on naturalization removed, and courts may now proceed to invest with the rights and privileges of citizensip aliens coming from "enemy" countries. Senator Hiram Johnson calls attention to the fact that in December the president began to demolish the war organization he had built up, particularly that for controlling prices, and with something of disastrous results. The army has been demobilized, the navy recalled and distributed on home station, and many other things undone that were done in the name of war. None of the activities of the government have waited on the completion of the treaty negotiations. In face of a de facto peace, is it not a little absurd to persist in maintaining the fiction

#### On Safe Ground at Last.

The treaty will be ratified without amendments or reservations that will change or modify its plain meaning and purpose or that will require a re-submission of the treaty to the nations party to it, including Germany.—World-Herald.

Just so. After many days of delirious shouting for the treaty just as it came from Versailles, the Omaha organ of the administration now points the way to the inevitable. The treaty will be ratified, but with amendments and reservations. Whether these will be of such a nature as to necessitate resubmission of the treaty to the other nations is not in point, so much as that they will be of a nature to pro-(ect America's interests at all points. We congratulate our contemporary on having at last reached firm holding ground for its dragging anchor. No matter what happens, it is at last in position to say, "I told you so," for it has fairly boxed the compass on this question.

The president is also eminently correct in regard to policemen going on strike: "He is a public servant and not a private employe, and the whole honor and safety of the community is in his hands. He has no right to prefer any private advantage to the public safety. I hope the lesson will be burned in so that it will never again be forgotten."

Speak softly in presence of the Siberian crab, for it is no longer the lowly thing that used to be pickled and spiced by motherly women. It is now elevated to the position of a real fruit, selling for \$6 a bushel on the local

With its customary ineptitude, the War department balled up the new commission issued to General Pershing. However, the act of congress in this regard is not subject to bureaucratic modification.

The New York girl who would not trade one of Pershing's kisses for the cross of war knows the advantage of possession. She had

### Draining the Zuyder Zee

Holland has decided to drain the Zuyder Zec, and in the next 30 years four-score Dutch villages will be built upon what is now the bottom of the ocean, according to Hendrik Willem Van Loon, a Dutch scholar and historian, who was educated in America, and who writes of the gigantic reclamation project in the September number of The Century. The work will require 30 years, but at the end of that time Holland is assured of 400,000 acres of the rich-

est kind of new agricultural land. "Holland has made ready to join the ranks of the annexationists," says H. W. Van Loon. It desires additional territory; it needs more fertile soil. It is shortly going to conquer new domains at the expense of the unsuspecting herring and the slippery eel. The old Zuyder Zee is going to be drained, and within 30 years from now 400,000 acres of new and valuable land will have been added to the Dutch kingdom. They will prevent a repetition of that wholesale starvation which followed the outbreak of the great war and the embargo of the

smaller nations of neutral Europe. "The Zuyder Zee has been a good little sea as such salty phenomena go. At times it has drowned a number of villages and their inhabitants and has killed thousands of cows and sheep without a ripple of excitement. More often it has put on a thick coat of ice to give a whole nation a cheerful skating holiday. After a very prolonged and extremely careful investigation the Netherlands parliament passed a law authorizing the draining of this useless stretch of water. As fishermen they could no longer make a living; as farmers they have a

great future before them. The task of this inverted wrecking crew will not be easy. But the inhabitant of the dry land has now a new and powerful ally in the modern electric pump. This handy contrivance which can be placed upon any dike, within a very few days can handle more than 1,000 cubic

feet of water per minute. 'After 33 years of constant work, if all goes well, more than 400,000 acres of fertile clay will have been annexed, and a new rural population be occupying four-score villages built upon the bottom of the ocean. A new population, living from six to 10 feet below the surface of the ocean, will be engaged in agricultural pursuits. The fishermen of Edam and Monnikendam and Marken and Wieringen and Urkwill will have moved to a new and greatly superior habitat, and the next world war will find Holland a self-supporting unit."

#### Preserving the Trees

The American Forestry association has advised the mayor of Laclede, Mo., to plant a memorial grove of trees in honor of Gen. John Pershing, and expresses the hope that every school in the United States will also plant a least one memorial tree in his honor. It would be a fine, a beautiful thing to do. It is in line with the movement to have memorial trees planted in honor of individual soldiers and to bear their names so long as they weather the storms. In many instances this would mean This memorial tree idea is several centuries. not recommended to be confined to the names of the dead, but of the living as well. It would he a fine thing if every man who wore the uniform were thus honored, fine not alone for the sentiment expressed, in the object lesson in patriotism and love of liberty it would convey to the growing generation and other generations to follow, but fine also in the influence it would have in arresting the needless destruction of our forests. When we give to trees such intimate and loving associations, when we endow them with personality, we shall think more seriously and sensibly of all trees and oppose their needless destruction. The forests everywhere are being cut down

with a wasteful hand. The timber cutters take just what they want from the tree, as a usual practice, and let the remainder rot where it lies. Right here in Missouri multitudes of trees being cut down for railroad ties. Often a single tie is taken out of an oak tree it has taken 20 years to grow, the actual value of which to the cutter is about 10 cents. All the rest of the price the railroads finally pay for the tie is for labor and hauling. Destroying an oak tree 20 years old for 10 cents seems the eight of wastefulness. This is but a sample

what is going on in our forests everywhere. Reforestation, the planting and culture of trees to take the place of those cut down, is practiced but little in this country. We face a serious forest problem, resulting from the waste of the ax and the fire. We need in this country a greater realization of the value of our forests, of the need of their preservation. If this memorial idea serves to increase the number of lovers of the trees, the movement to preserve our forests for the future needs of e country will make more rapid progress-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### Is Imperial Japan Sincere?

Japan's new system of dogma, manufactured chiefly since 1868, has since controlled the press, dominated education and made a camouflage of history, penalizing native scholars and critics who have dared to speak their own mind concerning the new-fangled mikadoism. Worse than all, this spirit and method have equipped the hostile critics of Japan with new weapons. This pseudo-mikadoism of the militarists has done more to raise doubt as to the real character of the progress of Japan, the sincerity of her purpose and the purity of her political ethics, than anything else. It has also raised the serious question whether Dai Nippon, with her barrier of autocracy, intends to stand in the pathway of the world's democracy. While making an alliance with Great Britain, the men beid the throne were far from being Anglo-Saxon in spirit. It is notorious that Ito and the constitution makers of 1889 took their ideas of English political institutions, not directly from English expounders, but from the German Von Gneist's interpretation of them, in his Verfassung (History of the English Constitution) .-William Elliot Griffs, in Asia for August.

The Day We Celebrate.

Gen. John J. Pershing, who commanded the American troops in France, born in Linn county, Missouri, 59 years ago.

Lieut. Gen. Sir William R. Birdwood, who commanded the Australian and New Zealand troops in France, born 54 years ago. Maud Ballington Booth, wife and co-worker

of the head of the Volunteers of America, born in Surrey, England, 54 years ago. Frank Lyon Polk, under secretary of state at Washington, born in New York City, 48

John H. Bankhead, United States senator from Alabama, born in Marion county, Ala-

bama 77 years ago. Henry F. Ashurst, United States senator from Arizona, born in Nevada, 44 years ago. George M. Bowers, representative in con-

gress of the Second West Virginia district. born at Gerrardstown, W. Va., 56 years ago. Walter Ruether, pitcher of the Cincinnati National league base ball team, born at Alameda, Cal., 26 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

Miss Arnold and Miss Rogers, teachers of music in the city schools, have called a meeting of the grade teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Montgomery have returned from a three months' tour through Eu-

T. W. Blackburn has gone to Washington to take up his new duties in the Indian office. The county is sodding the ground on Seventeenth and Harney streets between the walks and retaining wall of the county square.

## Friend of the Soldier

Replies will be given in this column to questions relating to the soldier and his problems, in and out of the army. Names will not be printed.

Ask The Bee to Answer

Liberty Bonds for Sailor.

Gob-If you have not yet received the Liberty bonds for which you subscribed, and for which your pay has been deducted, you should the Navy Liberty Loan Auditor, Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington. The matter may have been

overlooked, and it will do no harm to call the auditor's attention to the fact that you are still waiting for the bonds.

Victory Button. A. P.—If you will write to The Officer in Charge of Recruiting, Army Building, Omaha, enclosing a certified copy of your discharge paper or the order discharging you from the service, you will be given by return mail the Victory button. These are for all men who were honorably dscharged from the army since November 11, 1918.

Service Chevrons. L. M. S.-The gold service chevron denotes six months complete service these days. They lived long, long abroad; the silver chevron denotes ago." six months complete service in the United States. One chevron is for each six-month period. It is not permitted to wear them together, fibs," scolded Peggy, who was just nor should they be worn on civilian a bit cross over being awakened n clothing. If you served seven months in France after 10 months in training in this country, you are entitled to wear one gold chevron on the left sleeve of your uniform blouse.

#### Many Questions Answered.

Mrs. M. S .- The last address we have for balloon company No. 25 is Army Balloon School, Arcadia, and for balloon company No Army Balloon School, Lee Hall, Neither of these companies has yet been demobilized. A Sister-We have no word of bakery company No. 11 being released from service with the American forces in Germany. The latest address-is the one you have, A. P. O.

A. B. C .- Motor repair unit No. No. 310 is assigned to early convoy, and should reach the United States some time this month. Can not give you the date of sailing. Sister-Camp hospital No. 11 is at Camp Sherman, Ohio. It has not yet been demobilized.

A Mother—The last address we have for motor truck company No. 495 is A. P. O. 785. It has not yet been released for return to United States. A general order is-sued before General Pershing left France was to the effect that a American forces would be out of France by the end of September. Brother-Depot service company

The Bee's A No. 49 is not yet demobilized, but is at Camp Oglethorpe, Georgia.

Mary—Only the first platoon of company D. 53d telegraph battalion. on service in Siberia. Mail to Vladivostok will reach them.

An Opportunity. The commander of a sunken and doomed submarine kept a diary of his last hours. Long afterward the found. In one sense it is tragic enough, but in another it is full of of a catastrophe has a similar effect Our literature is beginning to take a turn in this direction. Old-fashioned accounts of our successful men de scribed only their successes; now we read of both the ups and the downs Readers feel that they are getting the recfs in the ocean charted, and learning where they can safely steer We learn as much from a shipwreck an from a prosperous voyage. Some day a really energetic editor will compel hundreds of unsuccessful business men to supply accurate and thorough accounts of their lives, and from this material, as well as the old-fashioned kind, he will be able to publish more useful articles on business success than the majority of those we read .- Collier's Weekly.

A Pleasant Variety. "How would you like to hear your children crying for bread?" asked the presiding elder, who was endeavoring to raise a fund for the impecunious Armenians. "I reckon it would be a pleasant change," replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Ark. "They are al-ways bellerin' fer terbacker now."—

#### Kansas City Star. The Wage Earners.

"What wages are mechanics get-ting in Houston?" asks the inquisitive subscriber of Wharton. Mechanics and laborers in Houston are not getting wages. They get salaries. The wages are being drawn by the school teachers, policemen and firemen.-Houston Post.

## His Fatal Oversighht.

Bela Kun may attribute his fall to his neglect to follow closely the example of Lenine and Trotzky and organize his dictatorship behind a wall of German and red bayonet and machine guns.—Chicago News.

#### THE SILVER KING.

Ho! Ye people in the state,
To Omaha come and celebrate
With his majesty, the king.
Such sights for you he has in store
And treat you as he ne'er did before—
King Ak-Sar-Ben. The city's keys he'll give to you,

Whatever else goes with it, to This ruler Ak-Sar-Ben. A democratic king is he, Full of fun and frivolity— King Ak-Sar-Ben.

# His sliver anniversary He'll celebrate with victory The reign of Ak-Sar-Ben. Loyal to him we'll always be Who has given our city celebrity— Our Silver Kins. —BELLVIEW.

DAILY CARTOONETTE.

GREAT SCOTT! HERE COMES

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EYE AND TRY TO HYPNOTIZE

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CHAPTER I.

moon just rising over the east-

"Hoo! Hoo! I'm asking you if you

Judge Was Sitting on a Branch

Yours truly.

such as will warrant the conclusion

drawn by Judge Wintersteen. Ger-

China nor lose them in a poker

game. In 1898 Germany forced China to grant a concession of cer-

tain rights in Shantung, including the port of Kiaochow; the German

government had exactly the same right, and no more, to hold this territory that it had to Alsace-Lor-

a treaty under duress in 1871, or

to Prussian Poland, or that Austria

Bosnia or Herzogovinia. When Ja-

pan entered the war, it did not deal with China for Shantung, but with England and France and Russia.

May, 1915. Japan sent an

matum embracing 21 demands to

China, in which was included Shan-tung, and required a satisfactory

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the world in fine

Tree Just Outside Her Bedroom Window.

"Hoo! Hoo!

hooted Judge Owl.

was the judge's reply.

Judge Owl's Dare.

ly answered Peggy, whose father had told her about mermaids that DREAMLAND **ADVENTURE** 

very evening.

"That's right—and it proves my mermaid is a mermaid," declared Judge Owl excitedly. "Come and But Peggy held back. Her bed was very comfortable, even though things looked attractive outside. "THE CHARMING MERMAID." (In this adventure Peggy, Billy, Judge the moonlight was shim the lake a short distance oung prince in his wooing of a beautiful summer cottage where germaid.) The moonlight was shimmering on the lake a short distance from the spending her late vacation days, and the frogs in the bushes were singing

HOO, hoo! Princess Peggy, did croa-ak! Cro-ak! Why sleep at night? Peggy was just dropping off to sleep on a warm summer's evening when Judge Owl's hoot made her

"I dare you, and double eyes pop wide open. The judge was you!" hooted Judge Owl, but Peggy sitting on a branch of a tree just only snuggled down a bit more cozoutside her bedroom window, his form showing darkly against the be sorry if you don't see the handsome young prince," added the judge. Peggy sat up straight, "What handsome young prince?"

ever saw a mermaid?" repeated the she demanded. "You were talking judge as if he were in a great about a mermaid." hurry.

"No, of course not," answered in love with the charming merPeggy. "There are no mermaids in maid," answered Judge Owl. "Come quickly, and you will hear him play his guitar while she sits on a rock combing her hair and singing

I've seen one!" Peggy jumped out of bed and in "Nonsense! You shouldn't tell fibs," scolded Peggy, who was just You shouldn't tell a minute was eagerly following Judge Owl along the shore of the lake. Suddenly she and the judge stopped short. They had been startled by a banging and crashing "What do mermaids look like?" in the military camp not far distant. And following the last crash "Why, part of them looks like a beautiful girl and part of them looks came the sound of galloping feet. like a fish. And they sing songs to Nearer and nearer drew the galloper, finally dashing into view and lure sailors to their doom," prompt hurling himself full tilt into the waters of the lake.

"Hee-haw! Hee-haw! I've broken out of camp and am going on a va-cation. Hee-haw! What a dandy

The galloper and swimmer was Balky Sam, the army mule. Up and down he sported in the water, like a A Now came the sound of other running feet and out upon the beach raced Billy Park

beach raced Billy Belgium. "What are you doing here? Did you hear that racket?" he asked all back and I'll take you to them," in one breath. "The racket was Balky Sam

breaking out of camp, and we're a dog. going to hear the handsome young prince play his guitar for the mermaid who sits on a rock and combs though it was wet and slippery, and her hair-that is, if there her hair—that is, if there is a away mermald," answered Peggy all in shore. another breath. Then climb on my

answer within 24 hours under threat of war. China went to Paris ask-ing justice, as did other small and weak nations. Poland was liberated Bohemia redeemed, Jugoslavia set up, Alsace and Lorraine restored to France, Belgium given certain ter-ritory claimed from Germany, and the whole map of Europe redrawn. Fremont, Neb., Sept. 9.—To the China, however, was told "We can Editor of The Bee: Your editorial do nothing for you, as it is our dein Tuesday's Bee entitled "Japan's sire to placate and not to offend Grab in Shantung," prompts me to Japan." So the richest province of make this assertion: If the present owners of the Bee building should lose that property to "Doc" Tanner memories, its wealth of mineral and the property to "Doc" Tanner memories, its wealth of mineral and the property to "Doc" Tanner memories, its wealth of mineral and the property to "Doc" Tanner memories, its wealth of mineral and the property to "Doc" Tanner memories, its wealth of mineral and the property to "Doc" Tanner memories, its wealth of mineral and the property to "Doc" Tanner memories, its wealth of mineral and the property to "Doc" Tanner memories, its wealth of mineral and the property to "Doc" Tanner memories, its wealth of mineral and the property to "Doc" Tanner memories, its wealth of mineral and the property to "Doc" Tanner memories, its wealth of mineral and the property to "Doc" Tanner memories, its wealth of mineral and the property to "Doc" Tanner memories, its wealth of mineral and the property to "Doc" Tanner memories, its wealth of mineral and the property to "Doc" Tanner memories, its wealth of mineral and the property to "Doc" Tanner memories, its wealth of mineral and the property to "Doc" Tanner memories, its wealth of mineral and the property to "Doc" Tanner memories, its wealth of mineral and the property to "Doc" Tanner memories, its wealth of mineral and the property to "Doc" Tanner memories, its wealth of mineral and the property to "Doc" Tanner memories, its wealth of mineral and the property to "Doc" Tanner memories, its wealth of mineral and the property to "Doc" Tanner memories, its wealth of mineral and the property to "Doc" Tanner memories its wealth of mineral and the property to "Doc" Tanner memories its wealth of mineral and the property to "Doc" Tanner memories its wealth of mineral and the property to "Doc" Tanner memories its wealth of mineral and the property to "Doc" Tanner memories its wealth of mineral and the property to "D

in a poker game, the editor of The other resources, was turned over to Bee would have just as much kick the Japs, to have and coming as the Chinese have. China long as they will, and the Japs, to have and to hold as enough, but in another it is full of coming as the Chinese have. China long as they will, and the composition of the contains facts that help ceded to Germany 21 years ago and to show how similar disasters may be avoided. Every thorough story Japan, and signed it over in the Japan's promise to retire, the latest treaty. Now where in the name of edition of which contains the provision that it is conditioned on the "behavior" of China. A game of common sense did Japan wrong WALDO WINTERSTEEN. poker contemplates an even break in the run of the cards; study of the Precisely; only the facts are not

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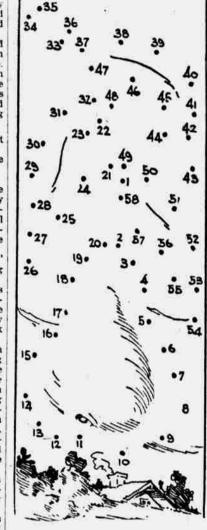
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## DAILY DOT PUZZLE



- that some one quickly ate

brayed Balky Sam, paddling out of the water and shaking himself like

Peggy and Billy didn't wait a sec-ond, but climbed on his back, even away they went galloping down the And presently as they raced along the evening breeze brought to them the faint music of a guitar and then a bit of melodious song, sung by a voice strangely sweet.

(Tomorrow will be told how they oatch a glimpse of a mermaid.)

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